My Ocean Home.

Where the sun ends his journey and sinks to his rest, Where the soft ocean zephyr, and wild ocean wave Inharmony mingle,—0, there make my grave! Twas the music of ocean I loved when a child-

Great type of etersity, so countless and wild; And the sunmest smale that my face ever wore, Was kindled to life by the sound of his rost. All fearless of harm I've repeated on his breast, While the dash of his breakers has fulled me to rest; And the loveliest dreams that e'er visited me, Were when, O! Atlantic, I lay sleeping with thee.

Thy thunder-toned music I may never more bear, Except as it vibrates on mem wyls ear; But thy sister Pacific is calling me now.

With the promise to bind a gold wreath on my brow.

I despise not her gold, but I'll ask her for health, Without which her treasures are valueless wealth And her tear-drops of spray be distilled on my grave. . TROY TOWNSHIP, July, 1858.

How We Used to Live. youth in New England:

cents a day, though these were generally paid in What do they mean when used now? And meat, vegetables, and other articles of use-selkind in the place. There was a butcher, but he cattle and swine of his neighbors. There was a tanner, but he only dressed other people's skins. There was a clother, but he generally fulled and dressed other people's cloth. * * Even dyeing blue a portion of the wool, so as to make linsey-woolsey for short gowns, aprons, and blue-mixed atockings—vital necessities in those days—was a clother people to govern themselves, to be sovereign over their own affairs, while they had squatted on a territory that did not belong to them, in the cattle and swine of his life shall be, devoted in this matter of Popular Sovereignty. What is it?—
Why it is the Sovereignty. I suppose if it had any significance at all, it was the right of the people to govern themselves, to be sovereign over their own affairs, while they had squatted over their own affairs, while they had squatted on a territory that did not belong to them, in be cherished by the genial heat-was as familiar in all thrifty houses, as the bible or back log. It was covered with a board, and formed a cozy seat Now, I wish you to mark. What has become in the wide-mouthed fire-place, especially of a chill of that Squatter Sovereignty? What has be-

Wheat bread was reserved for the sacrament and thority to govern themselves, in regard to this company. * * * All the vegetables came mooted question of Slavery, before they form a from our garden and farm. The fuel was supplied State constitution? No such thing at all, alby our own woods -sweet-scented hickory, snup- though there is a general running fire, and, elping chestnut, odoriferous oak, and reeking, fiz- though there has been a hurran made in every zling ash. * * Sugar was partially supplied speech on that si e, assuming that that policy by our maple trees. These were tapped in March, had given the people of a territory the right to the sap being collected and boiled down in the govern themselves upon this question; yet the

nothing, my beloved bretaren, against taking a of the territory may be opposed to it, and yet little bitters before breakfast, and after breakfast by reason of the constitution they cannot prospecially if you are used to it. What I contend in against, is this dramming, dramming at this vast matter of Squatter Sovereignty, I should

Hours of the day. * * * * When we get back we get to the point of the sides of the meeting-house gallery.

-some so wide as to be supported with cords.-- [Applause and cries of "right;" "right; "good;" of silk in summer and worsted in winter; those of gray mixed. Women dressed in wide bonners, and the sometimes of straw and sometimes of silk; the gowns were of silk, muslin, gingham, &c. generally of word, and of the people to form a State Constitution as they please, to form it with slavery or with sometimes of silk; the gowns were of silk, muslin, gingham, &c. generally of word, and of the people to form a State Constitution as they please, to form it with slavery or with severy were inhabit. In clearly and unquestionably the light in which find guent appeals in behalf of the cause of Republication.

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lic exhibition without an invitation. Funerals geu-erally drew large processions, which proceeded to Mr. Lincoln—No, sir, I never heard of even

dead. Life prevents chemical agency. The body, when left to itself, soon begins to putrify; the several parts of which it is composed no longer un. der the influence of a high controlling power, yelld to their chemical allimities; naw combinations

Mr. Lincoln's Reply to Douglas.

There's a land of bright dreams, far away to the west, his speech in Chicago, Mr. Lincoln, his com- doso. What is fairly implied by the term Judge him and that is on the Cincinnati Platform.

WHAT IS POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY?

Now, gentlemen, that is not my argumentthat is not my argument at all. I have only Then I'll seek me a home where her waters may lave. been stating to you an argument of a Buchanan man, You will judge it there is any force in it. [Applause.] Popular Sovereignty! everlasting Popular Sovereignty ! [Laughter and cheers.]-Let us for a moment inquire into this vast mat-Mr. Goodrich (Peter Parley) in his "Rocollec- ter of Popular Sovereignty. What is Popular tions of a Lifetime," thus depicts the life of his Sovereignty? We recollect that at an early period in the history of this struggle there was another name for the same thing—Squatter has to reverse that decision, since it is made, up the new lands of the settlement, and keeping as nearly reached as we can. If we cannot sovereignty. What do these terms mean?—

Sovereignty. What do these terms mean?—
and we mean to reverse it, and we mean to do them from the settlement of the free white la-" Money was scarce, wages being about fifty Sovereignty. What do these terms mean ?-vast credit is taken by our friend, the Judge, in dom in money. There was not a factory of any regard to his support of it, when he declares the past years of his life have been and all the fuonly went from house to house to slaughter the ture years of his life shall be, devoted in this a domestic operation. During the autumn, a dye- the sense that a State belongs to the p-ople who tub in the chimney corner - thus placed so as to inhabit it, when it belongs to the nation - such right to govern themselves was called "Squatter Sovereignty.

come of it? Can you get anybody to tell you Our bread was of rye, tinged with Indian meal. now that the people of a territory have any auwoods. This was wholly a domestic operation, and point is dodged. To-day it has been decided—no more than a year ago it was decided by the Rum was largely consumed, but our distilleries Supreme Court of the United States, and is inhad scarcely began. A half pint of it was given, sisted upon to-day, that the people of a territory as a matter of course, to every day laborer, more have no right to exclude Slavery from a territory, particularly in the summer season. In all families, that if any man chooses to take slaves into a terrich or poor, it was offered to male visitors as an ritory, all the rest of the people have no right essential point of hospitality, or even good man- to keep them out. This being so, and this deners. Women-1 bug pardon-ladies, took their cision being made one of the points that the schnappu then named "Hopkins Elixir," which Judge approved, and one in the approval of fallible remedy for wind on the stomach. Every it and expects to win his battle on that decision, man imbihed his morning dram, and was esteemed which says that there is no such thing as Squat-temperate. There is a story of a preacher about ter Sovereignty, but that any one man may those days who thus becared his parish; I say take slaves into a serritory, and all the other men

dressed it, and spun it. The little wheel turned by the foot, had its place, and was as familiar as if it Kansas was settled, for example, in 1854. It had been a member of the family. * * * The wool was a Territory yet, without naving formed a was also spun in the family, partly by my sisters, constitution, in a very regular way, for three and partly by Molly Gregory, daughter of our years. All this time negro slavery could be taneighbor, the town carpenter. I remembered her ken in by any few individuals, and by that well as the sang and spun aloft in the attic. In decision of the Supreme Court which the those days, church singing was one of the five arts - the only one indeed which flourished in Ridge- not keep it out; but when they come to make field, except the music of the drum and fife. The a constitution, they may say they will not have choir was divided into four parts, ranged on three slavery. But it is there; they are obliged to sides of the meeting-house gallery. * * * tolerate it in some way, and all experience shows . Twice a year, that is, in the spring and autumn, that it will be so-for they will not take the negro the tailor came to the house and fabricated the slaves and absolutely deprive the owners of semi-annual stock of clothes for the male members them. All experience shows this to be so. All -this being called "whipping the cat." Mantua. that space of time that rups from the beginning makers and milliours came in their turn, to fit out of the settlement of the Terrritory until there the female members of the family. There was a similar process as to boots and shoes.

At the period of my earliest recollection men At the period of my earliest recoilection men put down upon it by the court decision, and of all classes were dressed in long broad-tailed Judge Douglas put his on the top of that; yet coats, with huge pockets, long waistcoats and he is appealing to the people to give him vast breeches. Hats had low crowns, with broad brims credit for his devotion to Popular Sovereignty.

"good."]
Again, when we get to the question of the the people were generally of wool, and of blue and right of the people to form a State Constitution when any one said that anybody other than the people of a t-rritory itself should form their bere, that I may ask you some questions, as to we have not reached the whole. There was bere, that I may ask you some questions, as to we have not reached the whole. There was

lie exhibition without an invitation. Functional processions, which proceeded to the grave. Here the minister always made an address, suited to make a many thing romarkable in the history of the decases. If there was any, thing romarkable in the history of the decases. If the same principle as Judge Douglas or myself shall ever be heard of the grave. Here the minister always made an address, suited to necessative the cardinal flooring in the cardinal flooring make the process of the same principle as Judge Douglas or myself shall ever be heard of the intervent of the same principle as Judge Douglas or myself shall ever be heard of the intervent of the same principle as Judge Douglas or myself shall ever be heard of their connections with those days by blood, they does the same principle as Judge Douglas or myself shall ever be heard of their connections with those days by blood, they are none, they cannot carry them, and has destroited of the same principle as Judge Douglas or myself shall ever be heard of their connections with those days by blood, they are none, they cannot carry them, and has does not a long time ago. It is enough for my purpose to ask this wrong, when ever a Republican sof Ohio, find they have none, they cannot carry them, and they have none, they cannot ca Please, will be unable to find one word from anybody in the Republicans ranks, opposed to that Popular Sovereignty which Jadge Douglas that Legislature ever thought of such a thing; that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that Legislature ever thought of such a thing; and when he first in roduced the bill, he never thought of the pose that Judge Douglas will claim in a little with the fights furiously for the father of all moral principle in them and that they have a right to claim it as though that they were blood of the blood, and flesh of the men who wrote that Declaration, sistent efforts to enforce by violence, fraud and thought of it; but still he fights furiously for the father of all moral principle in them and that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they were blood of the blood, and flesh of the emissaries in Kansas, in their personal while, that he is the inventor of the intervent of the father of all moral principle in them and that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though that they have a right to claim it as though the father of all moral principle in them and that they have a right to claim it as though the father of all moral principle in them and the father of all moral principle in them cause of thickening a living one. The skin on a while, that he is the inventor of the idea that laborer's hand is thickened and hardened to save the people should govern themselves; [cheers it from the effects of a contact with rough and hard substances. The foot of the African, who, without any defense, walks over the barriage and like always a thickened covering; and a layer of the substance of heat, as but conductor of heat, as but conductor of heat, is found deposited.

It from the effects of a contact with rough and hard substances of a contact with rough and liker will, and infraud of their undoubled rights, there are substances, but in that links the hearts of patriotic and liker three deserve and ought to receive the unqualified conductor of the African, who, without any defense, walks over the barriage of the total patriotic hearts as long as the love of freedom demuntion of all the American people.

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One Sunday he preached on matrimony: he developed the text, in factory is voted up or down, that he cares it is said that it was a command, and not merely a council. He dilated with eloquence of the nursuit of happiness: between it and the sentient extremities of the nerves. Pressure, which thins inorganic matter, thickens living matter. A tight show produces a core, which is nothing more than thickened cutied. The same muscle which with case raised a hundred.

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The same muscle which with case raised an overflowing treasury, and add to the public debt forty millions of dollars, not merely a council. He dilated with cloquence at the public debt forty millions of dollars, with the Declaration of Independence did not without any visible indications of a proposed without any visible indications of where in spice of without any visible indications of dollars, with the Declaration of Independence did not without any visible indications of dollars, and the title same and the same and the council beautiful to his congregation that it was a command, and the purcle of the title same and the council beautiful to his congregation that it was a command, and the purcle of the title same and t

you; we hope to see it; that's right.] t peaceably.

is one thing we mean to try to do.

The sacredness that Judge Douglas throws [Loud applause.] around this decision, is a degree of sacredness kind. It is an astonisher in legal history -[Laughter.] It is a new wonder of the world. thus placed, has ever been held by the profession thereby.

Do not gentlemen here remember the case of that same Supreme Court, some twenty-five or thirty years ago, deciding that a National Bank was constitutional? I ask, if somebody does

I have expressed heretofore, and I now repeat stood in opposing the Lecompton constitution he form this Government into a government of that rock on which political conventions are so On Saturday evening, being the evening fol- my opposition to the Drel Scott decision, but I was right, he does not know that it will return, some other form.

In may be argued that there are certain conapposition, and I ask your indulgance while I and if it does not we know where to look for ditions that make necessities and impose them

petitor for the U. S. Sanate, spoke from the same stand occupied by Douglas. Although but a stand occupied by Douglas. Although but a lday's notice was given, the crowd in attendance with property, and that tarrible difficulty with property and that the condition in which we can determ Judge them that it is on the Cincinnati Platform.

Now I could sak the Republican party after the manner that if a necessity is cap could not make the aims and objects of the manner that if a necessity is cap could not make the aims and to the extent that if a necessity is cap could not make the aims and objects of the manner that is an extent that if a necessity is cap could not make the aims and to the extent that if a necessity is cap could not make the aims and to the extent that if a necessity is cap could not make the aims and to the extent that if a necessity is cap could not make the aims and to the extent that if a necessity is cap could not make the aims and to the extent that if a necessity is cap with property, and that terrible difficulty which to marry with and buy negroes, all his dectara- We had slavery among us, we could not get our was very great, and the enthusiasm which prevailed equalled the days of 4849. Lincoln handled his competitor without gloves, and we regret that our space will not permit the publication of his entire spaceh. We can only make whether slavery should be prohibited in a new and waiting to be driven over into the slavery our liberties. Let that charter stand as our a few extracts from it, and will commence with territory, in spite of that Dred Scott decision, I extension camp of the nation [a voice-" we standard. would vote that it should. Applause -- good for will hang ourselves first "] -just ready to be My friend has said to me that I am a poor driven over, tied together in a lot-to be driven hand to quote Scripture. I will try it again, That is what I would do. A voice-You will have a chance soon. I Judge Douglas said last halter being held by Judge Douglas. That is of the Lord, "As your Father in heaven is pernight, that before the decision he might advance the question. If Republican men have been in fect, be ye also perfect." The Saviour, I suphis opinion, end it might be contrary to the de-cision when it was made: but ofter it was made had better not do it, but I think that the Re-be would abide by it until it was reversed. Just publican party is made up of those who, as far but He said, "As your Father in Heaven is perso I We let this property abide by the decision, but we will try to reverse that decision. [Loud of slavery, and who will hope for its ultimate applicable—cries of good.] We will try to put it extinction—who will believe if it ceases to ing that standard, attained the highest degree of ing that standard, attained the highest degree of the first lawyers in Ohio, and when he are where Judge Douglas will not object, for he says spread, that it is in course of ultimate extinct moral perfection. So I say in relation to the he will obey it when it is reversed. Somebody tion. If they believe it is wrong in grasping principle that all men are created equal, let it be

borers, who want the land to bring up their that will impose slavery upon any other crea-What are the uses of decisions of courts ?- families upon; if they are in earnest, although ture. [Applause,] Let us then turn this govern. and he will grace the Supreme Bench in an emi-They have two uses. As rules of property they they may make a mistake, they will grow rest- ment back into the channel in which the framers nent degree. have two uses. First—they decide upon the loss, and time will come when they will come of the Constitution originally placed it. Let us questions before the court. They decide in this again and reorganize, if not by the same name, asse that Dred Scott is a slave. Nobody resists at least upon the same principles as their party we are turning in a contrary direction, that our mendous "Aye" from the entire Convention pay. that. Not only that, but they say to everybedy now has. It is better, then, to save the work friend Judge Douglas proposes -not intention ing that able lawyer and that admirable Attorelse, that persons standing just as Dred Scott white it is begon. You have done the labor; ally-as working in the traces that tend to make new General a compliment as well deserved as it stands, are as he is. That is, they say that when maintain it -- keep it. If men choose to serve this one universat Slave nation. [A voicea question comes up, upon another person, it you, go with them; but as you have made up "that is so." He is one that runs in that diwill be so decided again, unless the court de- your organization upon principle, stand by it; rection, and as such I resist him. cides another way-[cheers-cries of good] -un- for, as surely as God reins over you, and has inless the court overrules its decision. [Renewed] spired your mind, and given you a sense of pro- long as I desired to do, and I have only to say, applause. vell, we mean to do what we can priety, and continues to give you hope, so surely let us discard all this quibbling about this man to have the court decide the other way. That you will at last come back again after your wan- and the other man-his race and that race and pointee be is. derings, merely to do your work over again .- the other race being interior, and therefore they

that has never been before thrown around any in the course of Judge Douglas's speech last throughout this land, until we shall once more tin, Hinch, Mitchell, Whiteman, Leidele, Egother decision. I have never heard of such a night, reminded that this government was made thing. Why, decisious, apparently contrary to that decision, or that good lawyers thought were that decision, or that good lawyers thought were that the solution of that decision or that good lawyers thought were that the solution of that good lawyers thought were that the solution of that good lawyers thought were that the solution of that good lawyers thought were that the solution of that good lawyers thought were that the solution of that good lawyers thought were that the solution of that good lawyers thought were that the solution of that good lawyers thought were that the solution of that good lawyers thought were that the solution of the solut contrary to that decision, have been made by in a shape in which no one wants to deny it, but that very court before. It is the first of its the Judge then goes into his passion for drawing hall, of Jefferson county, a Director of the Ohio L. Martin, of Butler County was nominated. now and forever, against that counterfeit logic signed. Laughter and applause. It is based upon false which presumes that because I do not want a of facts upon which it stands are not facts at her for a wife. [Laughter and cheers.] My un-There are white men enough to Herald. as law, and it has always needed confirmation marry all the white women, and enough black before the lawyers regarded it as a settled law, men to marry all the black women, and in But Judge Douglas will have it that ail hands God's name let them be so married. The Judge

Manager.

become of all this tirade about "resistance to look upon the change as exceedingly advantagethe Suprems Court?" ["Gone up," "Gone to ous to us and to our posterity, and we fix upon the theatre."]

My fellow citizens, going back a little, for I something that happened away back, as in some way or other being connected with this pass from these points, when Judge Douglas rise of prosperity. We had a race of men living in that day whom we claim as our fathers ance," he is cautions to say that that warfare and grandfathers; they were iron men; they tee, anee," he is cautions to say that that warfare of his is to fail upon the leaders of the Republican party. Almost every wort he utters and every distinction he makes, has its significance, life means for the republicans that do not count that we now enjoy has come to us. We hold the massives as leaders, to be his friends; he is making wer upon. He wants it understand that the degree of prosperity that we now enjoy has come to us. We hold this annual celebration to remind ourselves of the good done in process of time, of how it was he is making wer upon. He wants it understand that the degree of prosperity that we now enjoy has come to us. We hold this annual celebration to remind ourselves of the good done in process of time, of how it was he is making wer upon. He wants it understand that the mass of the Republican party are really his friends. It is only the leaders that are doing something, that are intolerant, and that more attached the one to the other, and more down in the country we inhabit. In the surface of his highlands else.

When these Committees retired, calls were intole work that they were contending; and the downy bed, on which distinction he makes, has its significance, that they were contending; and the downy bed, on which its property intonement, it is the degree of prosperity that they depend on a speech of power and effect. Calls were made for Joshua R. Giddings, when the selection of the principle that they were contending; and the downy bed, on which distinct party in the downy bed, on which distinct party in the downy bed, on which interesting from the able member of Congress from that District, who responded in a speech of power and effect. Calls were made for Joshua R. Giddings, when the able member of Congress from that District, who responded in a speech of power and effect. Calls were made for Joshua R. Giddings, when the second in the downy bed, on which in the able member of Congress from the District, who responded in a speech of power and effect. Calls were made for Joshua R. Gi people of a t-ritory itself should form their commended themselves with a large white vandyke. * *

Tavern haunting—especially in winter, when there was little to do—was common, even with respectable farmers. Marriages were celebrated in the evening, at the house of the bride, with a gent should form a constitution for a people; [A voice, "Yes."] Well, I should like to know who he was. [Same wound off by darcing. Everybody went to a public exhibition without an invitation. Funeral gent.

Tavern haunting—especially in winter, when there, that I may ask you some questions, as to where you as the Republican party, would be something else connected with it. We have being should form our and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has drop-speciable farmers. Marriages were celebrated in the evening, at the house of the bride, with a gent of the bride in gent of the convention, with 21 vice presidents at all of these men, because the bride in the trundle-bed has drop-spectable for the convention, with 21 vice presidents at all of these men, because the bride in the trundle-bed has drop-spectally and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has drop-spectally and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has drop-spectally and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has drop-spectally and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has drop-spectally and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has drop-spectally and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has drop-spectally and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has drop-spectally and the small bundle in the trundlethe proposition, and that he did it because there are. That is the electric cord in that Declara- that territory a Constitution in opposition to

are formed; ammoniacal, sulphuretic, carburetted, and other gasses are given off, and nothing remains but dust. This never happens during life.

Moral and Intellectual School Book.

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My friends, I have detained you about as we were often-more than once, at least discard all these things, and unite as one people on the first ballot were as follows: Messrs, Mar-

--Gov. Chase has appointed Cyrus Mendeninferences that are not warranted. I protest, Penitentiary in the place of Gen. Spink, re-

This appointment, like all those made by both in the main as to the facts -- allegations negro woman for a slave, I do necessarily want Gov. C., is a proper one. Mr. Mendenhall -- well all in many instances, and no decision made on derstanding is that I need not have her for either, devoted much labor and thought to prison reform | Committee is as follows; any question - e first instance of a decision but as God made us separate, we can leave one and when a member of the Legislature devised made under so many unfavorable circum tances another alone and do one another much good the law re-organizing the Penitentiary .- Cleve.

Republican State Convention. The Convention which assembled in Columyield to it and obey it in every possible sense. We will not let them get together in the Terri-Groumstances after cases. We will not let them get together in the Terri-cause for which every thing, save principle, floor of Congress. should bend, a cause for the success of which "Good Night." "Good Night, Papa." A voice--"Three cheers for Lincoln." [The their heartiest exertions should be pledged,--Cheers were given with a hearty good will.] They went to work like earnest men, and having no piques to settle, no wound to open nor our ears since the gloaming, and now it is midour ears since the gloaming, and now it is midnot remember that a National Bank was consti-to heal; The business of the Convention was dis-patched in a few hours, and nothing from first whether it be remembered or not. The Bank every year, sometime about the 4th of July, for charter can out, and a re-charter was granted by some reason or other. These 4th of July gath- crowd, or to jar in the slightest particular the me through the day. Good night!" The clock on

Congress. The re-charter was laid before Gen.

Jackson. It was urged upon him, when he denied the constitutionality of the bank, that the Supreme Court had decided that it was constitutional was constitutional to the constitution of the bank that the Supreme Court had decided that it was constitutional to the constitution of the bank that the suppose have their uses. If you will proceedings. Every county in Onio, save one industrial the constitution of the bank that the significant the proceedings. Every county in Onio, save one industrial the constitution of the bank that the significant the proceedings. Every county in Onio, save one industrial the bank that the significant the proceedings. Every county in Onio, save one industrial the bank that the significant the bank the first three significant the constitution of the proceedings. Every county in Onio, save one industrial the bank that the significant the bank that the significant the proceedings. Every county in Onio, save one industrial the bank that the significant the bank that the significant the proceedings. Every county in Onio, save one industrial the bank that the significant the bank that the significant the proceedings that it was constitutionally of the bank that it was constituti tional; and G-n. Jackson then said that the about thirty millions of people, and we own and prejudices, and anxious to present to a common and sat gazing on the lazy fire, while the whole supreme Court had no right to lay down a rule inhabit about one-fifteenth part of the dry land foe an undivided front.

port the constitution-that each member had years, and we discover that we were then a Committee, who nominated Gen. J. M. Ashley,

Gen. Ashley on assuming the Chair, made a few well timed and appropriate remarks, Committees of 21 were then chosen on cre

dentials, on permanent rules and order of busi-

often wrecked-to wit : elaborate and minute platforms-was safely left at a distance. The resolutions say just enough, for a quire of fools-

The following were presented for the consid.

eration of the Convention ! Wm. V. Peek, of Scioto. John Welsh, of Athens, John L. Green, of Ross. Owen T. Fishback, of Clermont. R. P. Spaulding, of Cayahoga. C. B. Goddard, of Muskingum.

C. K. Watson, of Seneca. R. M. Corwine, of Hamilton. J. W. Caldwell, of Hamilton. W. Lawrence, of Logan, Upon the announcement of Judge Spaulding's

name, Mr. Parsons, of Cuyahoga, rose, and read a letter from Judge S., withdrawing his name. of the first lawyers in Ohio, and when he ran for Judge in his own district, no competitor appeared to contest the race; such was the acknowledged ability and character of Judge Peck. His name is a tower of strength to the ticket,

was hearty and spontaneous.

For Comptroller but one ballot was taken resulting in the choice of Wm. B. Thrall, of Franklin, the present incumbent by appointment. The nomination was a compliment to Mr. Thrall and to Governor Chase whose ap-

For member of the Board of Public Works ers were withdrawn. On the fifth ballot John Mr. Martin was every way qualified for the post, and will discharge the duties of the station

with ability and integrity. The names of the Central Executive Commitknown in this city---is a gentleman who has tee were omitted in their proper place. That

Wm. Denison, Jr., Lucien Buttles, Wm. Bascomb, R. N. Barr, N. H. Swayne, J. H. Coulter, and Geo. M. Parsons, of Columbus. At large Joshua R. Giddings and Caleb B, Smith.

In the evening a general ratification meeting was held in the State House yard, which was must take this extraordinary decision, made un regales us with the terrible enormities that take bus on the 13th, was one of the best as regards addressed by Senator Wade in an able and conwas the most delicious and seductive means of getwhich he says he means to keep me down-put their votes in Congress in accordance with it—
race bears the superior down. Why, Judge, if ever convened in Ohio. The delegates came toCompress the superior down. Why, Judge, if ever convened in Ohio. The delegates came toCompress the superior down. der such extraordinary circumstances, and give piace by the mixture of races; that the inferior numbers, curnestness and unaminity, that has vincing speech, and also by Hon, B. F. Congress, who so ably represents Ohio on the

Supreme Court had no right to lay down a rule inhabit about one-lifteenth part of the dry land to govern a co ordinate brauch of the Govern. of the whole earth. We run our memory back ment, the members of which had sworn to sup-over the pages of history for about eighty-two over the pages of history for ab ded that memory bears no unpleasant fruit, bitter stood it. I will venture here to say, that I have heard Judge Douglas say that he approved of General Juckson for that act. What has now become of all this rigide about we resistance of the hone, and the become of all this rigide about we resistance to the first say. orehard behind it; to the butter-cups, and the new clover, and the chickens and the swallows, and the birds' nests, and the strawberries, and the many things that attract the wondering eyes of childhood, to say nothing of the mysteries of the starry ness, on resolutions, on State Central Commit-skies, and the weird gloom of the mouning forest. But, then, there were the "good nights," and the

lowing, which was unanimously adopted, the now, as we think of it; for it was not yesterday

part in golden showers, and fall in dying sparks at their feet, "Good night."

FINE CHANCES TO MARRY .- One of the ministers, says the Princess Belgiojoso, in her Eastern tican party. If you endorse him you tell him giving his exposition of what the Declaration you do not care whether slavery he voted up or of Independence means, and we have him sayyou do not care whether slavery be voted up or of Independence means, and we have him say down, and he will close of try to close your ing that the people of America were equal to mouth with his declaration repeated by the day, the people of England. According to his conparises, to join with us in restoring the Governments of the offerers, and that his choice would DEED SCOTT DECISION.

the week, the month, and the year. Is that what struction, you Germans are not connected with ment to its original parity and principles, and fall on those who possessed the best moral character.

A little now on the other point—the Dred you mean? [Cries of "no;" one voice "yes."] it. Now I ask you in all soberness, if all these preserving it as an inheritance for those who was present, fand